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500 3/2 bm Star Candles,
500 3/2 bm Star Candles,
500 3/2 bm Star Candles,
500 bm Tallow Candles,
500 bm Tallow Candles,
75 bags Spice,
75 bags Spice,
75 bm Star Candles,
600 bm

LIQUORS. 200 bbls Tenn. White Whisky, 300 bbls Dean's extra Whisky, 100 do Beurben do 100 do Ward & Cary's do 150 do Robertson do 150 do Old Rye do Newsom's do 2 do Louis La Berton do 50 do Julius H. Smith's Old

25 do Blaccherry do
16 do Peach
da
40 I 16 casks Seignette de
15 bbis Rum Gin,
10 casks Pherry Wine,
25 bbis Malaya do
10 casks Lemon Cerlial,
25 do Bwan do
10 casks Champagne, 25 pints,
15 casks Madeira Wine,
25 bas White Wine,
25 bas Claret Wine,
25 bas Claret Wine,
26 do London Porter. Reserve Whisky Tobacco.

200 bxs Va., assorted brands, 300 bxs Tenn., assorted brands, 100 do Ky., do do 150 do Me., de oj 75,000 Imported Cigars, 100,000 Domestic Cigars.

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To the right man I will make the terms acceptable.

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and nicety acres—cighty acres cleared, and about fifty acres
rood land to clear; it is na good state of cultivation, with comertable dwelling-houses, out houses, etc., etc. Also, two good
rchards, and several never failing springs of excellent water;
rell timbered, and can certainly be made one of the most desiable stack-farms in this section of country. We promise a
argain in this land, and will sell for cash, or on time with interst for further information call on James McNellly, who
ives near said place, or the undersigned at Fowler's Landing,
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EVEN's BROTHER.

Union and American copy, and charge Adgeouts. ennessee river.

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March17-3m

DEMOVILLE'S Hair Tonic, for sale by DEMOVILLE & CO.

HOUSE containing six rooms, in West Nashville, near the Chattaneoga Depot, a well of good water in the yard. Enuire of John Conner. NTRA fine White and Blue Neshanock Potators, just received per tien. Anderson, for sale by marif-if RENJ P SHIELDS & CO. BACON, Lard, Buckwheat Flour and Family supplies generally, by

SECOND-HAND Pienos, Buggles and Carriages an assorted lot constantly on hand and for sale by marl4—if BENJ F SHIRLDS & CO. METROPOLITAN

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J. MOORE, Proprietor. HAVE made extensive arrangements for the receiving of all the nanocacters of the coming season, of Fish, Flesh and Fowl; ir Oysters will be from the most celebrated beds. Pickles and indiments from the celebrated establishments of Orses & lackwell and Lea & Perrin, with a large and well selected Wines, Brandies, &c., &c.

Excellent COOKS and attentive Waiters, the whole under the perintendence of that well known Epicure, Mr. CHARLES (UKLES. On and after the 15th of September we will be prepared to dt upon our customers DAY AND NIGHT Railway travel-s will find this arrangement to their advantage. TO REMEMBER THE METROPOLITARIAN

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The we may be fully understood we say positively that we end to sell our Goods for each and o men who pay their tee when due (only.) tes when due (only.)
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ILL teach a new class in this useful Art, from 7 to 8 at night, in Kirkman's Bailding, an Summer street. New Pupils will be received in the class during the present week. The class will be taught ramic illustrations as the learner one-half, will lessen the labor of the present stoy and writing suited the age of flat beat and mail eart traveling; but the age of steamboats and railroads requires the Pen not to waste seven rightlin of the time of the writer. The people of Kanbrille have paid dearly for being grossly deceived in regard to the utility of this art, and because with which it can be learned, but for which deception the pupils of the Public Schools might have had its advantages free of expense, instead of having the Rehools the theater of private speculation, under the sanction of "the piace-men of education."

By the Governor: 18HA J.E. B. Rat, Secretary of State.

W. H. EVANE: ALEXANDER FALL, President, aug 17. N the Nashville and Chattaneoga Estiroad will comm running on the 22d day of July, in close cannection Express Trains on the great Southern lines via Charle 18-vaunah, and continue during the business season. through time from New York, eight days. https://doi.org/10.1007/10.10

EING compelled to go South, on account of the health of the stay family, I will be located for the winter at the slave depot of Poindexter, Little & Co., No. 48 Barene street, New Orleans, where I will be pleased to see my friends, and will give prompt attention to the sale of all property consigned me. My Agents, I W Pate and Jas A Scruggs, will attend to my depot in Nashville, and argrees that cannot be so'dir. Nashville, by istructing them, will be forwarded me to Naw O cans. Hoping, by strict attention to business on the part or my, M and agents, to marit a constituence of the liberal patron are a relofous extended me, I respectfully golicit the favors of til ving business in my line, either for Nashville or New Orla an novilett

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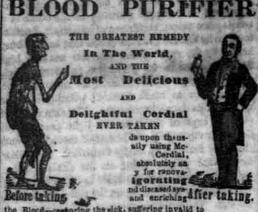
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Delay not a momenti it is warranted to give satisfaction. It will sure any disease of the Kidneys, Womb, or Bladder, Fainting, Obstructed Measuranted, Falling of the Wormb, Barrenness, or any disease arising from Chronico or Nervous Debility, it is an Infallible Emercy.

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In all old causes of Genorrhoea and Gleet, that have bafiled all medical skill, it is especially rescommended—in old cases it never falls, and recent ones it cures from one to three days. A few doese positively removes all scalking heat, chorden and pain.

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discoveries in the vegetable kingdem, being an entirely new and abstract method of cure, irrespective of all the old and worn out systems published by accomplished quacks to the suffering. Dr. Wright, well knowing the decoption practiced upon the uninitiated, feltit his duty at once to have this Elixir tested by the whole Hedles! Faculty, who, without even one dissensing velce, have given in their adherence to its perfect and undivided control over the whole physical man when his frame has been reduced, and when all other medicines known to the Pharmason poils have been tried in value. Long thought years of patient investigation, and a will desperandous datermination have crowned the Doctor's edorts, and he now offers the Elixir to suffering humanity as the only thing that can cure the following diseases—namely; General Debility.

tion of the Organs of eration, Palpitation of the Heart, It is quite different from alcoholic preparations. It is not sub fact to reactions in any shape; it continues to exert its influence gradually and efficiently, as long as the least necessity exists for its pre-see.

atlesences and Siceplesences at Night,
Absence of Muscular Efficiency,
Loss of Appetite,

As a Female Medicine, It is equally powerful and effective, and restores the equilibrium scorer and safer than all the other medicines which for years have flooded the market, and which are only injurious, in place of senisting or renovating the constitution, for a very good reason, too, that they are only made from the effusions of minds No Minerals!

where patients are soo weak to visit me, I treat them by the Brompton Hospital Inhalations, which are breathed into the diseased lung, right at the seat of the disease. (Send two stamps for a pamphlet.) Other patients who cannot come to the "Healing Wattan," can by seeding a fee—their age—ser and full description of symptoms, have medicines sent to them. (Send for a obteniar.) The Electric Waters entract all mineral substances taken as medicine or otherwise absorbed. The experience of over twenty years in the treatment of many thous and chr-nic cases and Woman's diseases and weaknesses, may be regarded as a reasonable guarantee of ruccess.

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To the First Violet. When heaviest lay the drifted mow.
The hidden leaves were green;
Above the hitter blast might blow.
But little cared the flowered low.
Beneath its ample screen.

The old oak round its shoulders ba Its tattered mantle drew— Grim relie of the year's despair— While hopeful ingis sheltered lair The budding violet grew.

Under blue skies and smilight mild,
March with his balmiest sreath,
Upon the snow drifts area thed and smiled,
And through them looked the winter's child,
Life in the arms of death.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican. Reply of Mr. Thompson to Mr. Helt.

In your issue of March the 5th I find a letter of

o the Editors of the National Intelligen

Oxrono, Miss., March 11, 1861.

Hon. Joseph Holt, dated March 5th, which was read by me with some surprise, as I have heretofore regarded him as an honorable man. On the 3d and 4th of January ultimo, in reply to interrogatories from Judge Longstreet, of South Carolina, a devoted christian and a man of peace, I telegraphed to him no reinforcements had been ordered to Fort Sumter, and, in my opinion, none would be sent if the authorities of that State would refrain from an attack on the fort. Judge Long-New York that the Star of the West had sailed from | you that port with 250 soldiers on board, bound for Fort Sumter. This was the very first intimation I had received from any quarter that additional

official position, and which I held under the seals of a confidence that, from the beginning of our his-tory as a nation, had not been violated," he uttered a vile falsehood and calumny. But Mr. Holt inserts in his communication my letter of resignation and the President's reply—the very point in issue in which was that this expedi-tion of the Star of the West was fitted out without

those whom he considered "in open rebellion," was ready to seize upon any loose expression of the President to justify himself in adopting any suggestion of Gen. Scott which he supposed would effect that end, I did not choose to push a controversy with the President involving a question of veracity. But if Mr. Holt intends to be understood, by quoting this correspondence, that this order, which the President claims to have made, was the "official" information held by me under the seals of confidence, and which I communicated I pronounce him a dishanorable and unouslified falsifier.

him a dishonorable and unqualified falsifi

All my correspondence with the President has never been published, and I append a copy of that

portion which has not yet been printed, and hope

you will insert it in your paper as a part of this On Wednesday, 2d of January, the question of ending reinforcements to Fort Sumter was formal-y discussed in Cabinet. The letters of Major Anerson were read, and as the inferences drawn from them were different by the several members, the President decided that a special messenger should be sent to Major Anderson to learn his true condition, and suggested to Mr. Holt several interrogatories to be propounded to him. Tois conclusion was reached as admitted by every member of the Cabinet. As soon as this question was disposed of the reply of the South Carolina Commissioners was taken up, read, and returned. After that the conversation was desultery, and if the President used the expression that "reinforcements must now be acut," it is certain that neither Judge Black, Gor. Thomas, or myself heard the remark. These are the only two members of the Cabinet with whom I have had a special conversation on this particular subject. It is certain, however, the then Acting Secretary of War, moved upon by Gen. Scott, did inaugurate this secret expedition of the Star of the West, with the belief that he could throw two hundred and fifty soldiers into Fort Sumter by stealth. It is also certain that the President erdered the send-ing of the troops to be arrested, and entrusted the carrying out of this countermand to Mr. Holt. It is also certain this order of the President was made in full time to have arrested the expedition if all parties had promptly discharged their duty. It is certain that it did so happen that the Star of the West set sail without receiving the order of command, and it is certain that after her return to New York it was evident to all that the sending of her was a great mistake. I deal with the facts, not the asening, involved in the transaction, It is further certain that history will not record this expedition as ene of those brilliant strategic movements which will mark the military career of the Lieuten-

ant General, though he was confidingly sustained by the Acting Secretary of War. Mr. Helt concludes his remarkable enunciation by an appeal to to the sympathy of the Union men of the South. He has forfeited all claim to their consideration, and they will not extend to him their confidence. He has waxed fat on their kindness It is well known to the profession that Electricity is the great reader of life. Every remely which really cures disease, does so because of the electrical adaptation to the wants of the invalid. By the use of such remedies and warm Electricity, and warms, in which patients are bathed in currents of electricity. Ledies being attended by a — Lady.—I am curing all kinds of old and obstinate complaints which have resisted all other means of cure: "Consumptives receive new life," but in such cases, where patients are too weak to visit me, I treat them by the Recompted Research for the figure and independent parties to the Recompted Research for the ingredients of his Edginerating which results which have never disease, the ingredients of his Edginerating white was shown to he success. On the fact, that no minerals whatever form the sam component of the ingredients of his Edginerating white was made in the part of the ingredients of his Edginerating Elixir.— well have in and patronage it is true, but they will reject his and patronage it is true, but they will reject his approaches with disdain when he informs them that in adhering to their respective. States they are "in open rebellion." They hold this is a government weak year are—so matter what the cause may have been—fermake at once whatever has led you to depart from Hygienic principles of consent, and cannot be kept together by his at once whatever has led you to depart from Hygienic principles.

Head in the fact, that no minerals wheth Edginer well have been entailed on the community by opium and patronage it is true, but they will reject his and patronage it is true, but they will reject his and patronage it is true, but they will reject his approaches with disdain when he informs them that in adhering to their respective. States they are considered in the community by opium and approaches with disdain when he informs them that in adhering to their respective. They hold this is a government.

Head in the interval in the same community by opium and approaches compact which formed the General Government; that each State has the right to assert her independence of making slaves of white men.

Mr. Holt further says he is denounced throughout
the South simply and solely because while in office

DEAR SIN: In your reply to ny note of the Sthinestant, accepting my resignation, you are right when you say that "you (I) had been so emphatic in opposing these reinforcements that (I) you thought you (I) would resign in consequence of my (your) decision."

"he refused to blacken his soul with perjury." Now if this be true, the South is wrong; but what will

you (4) would resign in consequence of my (your) decision."

I came to the Cabinet on Wednesday, January 2d, with the full expectation I would resign my commission before I left the Council Board, and I know you do not doubt that my action would have been promptly taken had I understood on that day that you had decided that "reinforcements must now be sent." For more than forty days I have regarded the display of a military force in Charleston or slong the Southern coast by the United States as tantamount to war. Of this opinion you and all along the Southern coast by the United States as tantamount to war. Of this opinion you and all my colleagues of the Cabitet have been frankly advised. But say some have politicians who can do the windwork of fighting, we will have been actions and have used all legitimate means to save you and and your Administration from precipitating the country into an inevitable condict, the end of which no human being could foresee. My counsels have not prevailed; troops have been sent; and I hope in the long by such an operation?

Can Kentucky afford to risk the benefit of free navitation of the Mississippi and duteis on her Southern specific and duteis on her Southern politicians who can do the windwork of fighting, we will always and the suppose that entreme course be successful; will whipping the Southern people make them buy your product? You speed your blood and treasure to go there, and when there, no customer offers to purchase. Who is the detects.

I am now a private citizen, and as such I am a I am now a private citizen, and se such I am at liberty to give expression to my private feelings towards you permanally. In all my official interspects with you, though often overruied, I have been treat with uniform kindness and consideration. I know your patientsm, your high honesty, and purity of character, and admire your high qualities of head and heart. If we can sink all the circumstances attending this unfortunate order for reinforcements; on which, though we diller, yet I am will-make admit that you are an conscientions as I claim forcements; on which, though we diller, yet lain willing to admit that you are as conscientions as I claim
to be, you have ever been frank, direct and confiding is
me. I have never been subjected to the first mor
tification or entertained for the first unkind feeling
These facts determined me to stand by you an your Administration as long as there was any heaft that our present difficulties could find a perfol solution. If the counsels of some member

it would give me infinite pain even to suspect that you are not satisfied. Whatever may be our respective futures I shall ever belyour dersonal friend, and shall vindicate your fame and your Administration, of which I have been a part, and shall ever remember with gratitude the many favors and kindnesses herstofore abown to me, and mine. I go hence to make the destiny of Mississippi my destiny. My life, fortune, and all I hold most dear shall be devoted to her cause. In doirg this I believe, before God, I am serving the ends of truth and justice and good government.

Now, as ever, your personal friend,

WASHINGTON, January 11, 1861. Mr DEAR SIE: Without referring to any recen Mr Dran Sin: Without referring to any recent political questions, your favor of yesterday has afforded me the highest degree of satisfaction. You know that for many years I have entertained a warm regard for you, and this has been greatly increased by our official and personal intercourse since you became a member of my Cabinet. No man can have more ably, honestly, and efficiently performed the various and complicated duties of the Interior Department than yourself, and it has always been my pride and pleasure to express this opinion on every suitable occasion. I regret extremely that the troubles of the times have rendered it necessary for us to part; but, whatever may

od it necessary for us to part; but, whatever may be your future destiny, I shall ever feel a deep interest in your welfare and happiness.

From your friend, very respectfully,

JAMES BUCHAMAN. Hon. JACOB THOMPSON.

The following excellent letter, from a distinguish

ed Kentuckian, was written in reply to an invitation

to address the Southern Rights meeting in Louisville on Friday evening last: Letter from Ex-Gov. John L. Helm. ELIZABETHTOWN, March 16, 1861. GENTLEMEN:-I received your letter last night, too late, of course, to comply with the request of your citizens to attend the contemplated meeting. My health is of a peculiar character, and admonishes me not too often to engage in exciting scenes, or to street thereupon addressed a written appeal to the Governor and those efficially associated with him, basing his argument on this information, to withhold the first blow. It had its effect; no attack was made. On the morning of the 8th the Constitution of your public journals towards the South and its paragraphs contained a telegraphic dispatch from had received from any quarter that additional troops had been ordered or sent. This information to me was 60t. "official." it was a fact conveyed with electric speed to every part of the Confederacy, known to be true by every well-informed man in the city of Washington as soon as known by me. While engaged in writing my resignation in the presence of Judge Black, then Secretary of State, a dispatch was received from Judge Longstreet making inquiry as to the sailing of the Star of the West with additional troops. Honor, truth, justiles to myself and Judge Lodgstreet required of me the reply I made, that the Star of the West had sailed with reinforcements, and ought then to be in Charleston.

I make this statement for the reader, not for Mr. Helt; because Mr. Holt knew, when he asserted that I, "while yet a member of the Caoinet, disclosed to those in open rebellion against the United States information when I had derived from my

nothing. tucky, claiming for themselves the name of conservative, met and summed up the causes which had brought on our troubles, and demanded from the aggressors, the Northern people, an acknowledgment of our rights and a redress of our grisvances. very point in issue in which was to tion of the Star of the West was fitted out without my knowledge, in violation of an express understanding. But when the President admitted, in his reply, that he expected my resignation when his decision was made—and as I did not resign of course I did not understand him as he thought he had exproved unavailing. We proposed a National Convention, which seems to be the favored plan of the powers that be. How many States have responded with this temperate course of the Border States, with this temperate course of the Border States, will it be surprising that the extreme Southern and the proposition of our noble old particle. States, to whom we attribute the fault of being too quick to resent our injuries, shall become incessed against the people of Louisville and Kentucky, when they evince a desire to treat with more favorable consideration those whom they have denounced as having trampled on their rights, than those who have been precipitate, yet firm and determined, in their resistance to aggressions? Will they not turn away from us and say, "I would rather deal with an open enemy than a false or pretended friend?"

I am rejaiced to see Louisville waking up to the point of throwing off the influences which are so likely to separate her from her true friends. Does she compromise herself in the position of being true to the Union? I think not. In my deliberate judgment, to the pacific and conciliatory course of the Border States we may attribute our deferred hope of compromise. Because we prefer Union to But what may be expected of a party who have persisted in their determined hostility to slavery for forty years, and now for the first time have arm they wish to wield to crush the in What may be expected of a party which has divided churches, which looked coolly on whilst our proud fabric was crumbling into ruin, and rejected every overture of peace? The clive was held out to them, the hand of friendship extended; and in turn the South is tendered the dire alternative of the sword and the cannon by States which have rendered themselves conspicuous for their resistance to the execution of the Federal laws designed for the protection of the South, offering money by millions and men by thousands to force the South to obey the law. What Southern mind can come to any other conclusion than that these acts evince a de sire, if not a determined purpose, to shed Southern blood as the beginning of a bloody war which will end in the abolitton of slavery! What Kentuckian can exclude the conclusion that the same cause of hatred to the extreme South exists towards them? That there are hundreds and thousands good and true men in the North and North-west who do not

partiale of that feeling must be admitted by all im-partial observers; but they are now powerless for good. Would to God they were not! But we are now pointed to the remarkable peace concession and conciliatory disposition of the present Administration manifested by the withdrawal of the garrison at Fort Sumter, for the avowed reason that it is on the point of starvation, and the Govern ment has not the power to ensiain it! That is truly magnanimous. But still other forts must be held and the revenue collected. Most reluctantly my mind has been brought to the conclusion that these signs of years are but to disarm the Border States that their state of preparation for action may be abandoned, and that time may be gained under the hope, if not the certain prospect, that the people cannot afford to renew these scenes because of the pecuniary distress which will accompany them. Mr. Soward is a shrewd, if not a wise man He knows the country cannot be held up to its present intensa feeling for two years, the time it will now require to go through all the formalities of scouring amendments to the Constitution by a National Convention. If amondments cannot be secured, costy speculates that the Middle States cannot afford to meet again in so short a time the crushing whenever the safety of her people require it, and in doing so saither commits rebellion or treason, as ahe owes no allegiance to the General Government as her sovereign; and that therefore the citizen, in adhering to his State and yielding obsdience to her commands, is neither a rebell or a traitor. We all know that if miltary force is used to subjugate the Seceded States the question of African slavery is at once subordained to the higher and greater one of making alayse of white men.

ford to meet again in so short a time the crushing effects of a crisis like the present. The people must go-to work or be ruined; trade and commerce must be settled, or the country perishes. When settled, is settled condition will be used as a powerful argument against re-agitation. The less attending such re-agitation will be summed up against what may be gained to the slaveholder by insinting upon rights now said to be abstract and theoretical.

Thus we will have no compremise nor additional Thus we will have no comprenies nor additional security. Meanwhile the Southern States will have perfected their scheme of Government, formed treaties, ereated armies, built navies, establi they think of him when on the very day he became a private citizen he consented to strike at the best friend he ever had in perfect disregard of God's high command "that thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor?"

WARHINGTON, January 10, 1861.

His Excellency James Buchanan, Prescident United States:

Dear Sin: In your reply to my note of the Sth revenues, and made a national debt. Thus will the

tates, to place commerce and trade in its wo hannels, and to prepare the way for future rame, terative policy, dictates that the whole of the clare states come at once together, units under the Con-titution of the United States with such emendments key think will be sufficient to secure their union of the States, and throw wide or for the coming in of our Northern and tates. It is the slave States who comple now, after the lapse of three-quarters of a they are prepared by experience to determ form of words will secure us, and to that entitled. If on that basis we can reunite
be a gloricous achievement. If we cannot,
for both sections that they recomin separate
ing to chances than to remain together en
ing feelings of deadly hate, practically a
theoretically united, neglecting all the gr
escential interests in which the peace and pr
ty of the people are involved in angry o
over one species of property which is so in
wen with the social and demastic relations
section that its destruction would head our Cabinet prevail, I am ulterly without hope. very duty you have imposed on me has been dis-harged with scrapulous fidelity on my part, and I would give me infinite pain even to suspect that kind, the Father of his country, the Cou the United States, and the Holy Scriptu We must have peace. We must, by all the means in our power, resist war. If we cannot live togeth-er in peace and harmony, the sconer we can com-

to an honorable and just separation the b DECISIONS OF THE SUPREME COUNTY

Decisions of the Supreme Court of the State of Tennessee, at Enoxville, September Term, 1880. Walker vs. Howell and others.

This action is founded upon a "delivery bond executed to Walker as a constable by Mills, the testator of Howell and wife, and others. The plaintiff failed in his action and has brought the case to this court.

The facts material to be noticed, are as follows:

An execution upon a magistrates judgement, was placed in the hands of Walker, a constable of flawkins county, in favor of Powell & Co. vs Ferguson, the principal, and Mills, the stayor. This execution was levied by Walker on certain personal property of Mills, the stayor, who gave bond for the delivery on the day of sale, but failed to deliver Thereupon Walker, instead of proceeding under the forfeited bond, caused another execution to be certified and sent to Jefferson county, (with the view of coercing satisfaction out of Fergussa, the principal,) upon which an execution was issued, pursuant to the etatute, by a justice of the latter

county. This execution was piaced by Walker in the hands of Price, a constable of Jefferson, whe, as alleged by the plaintiff, failed to obtain satisfac-tion out of Perguson, and thereupon Walker, the plaintiff, reserted to this action to have satisfaction hold the first blow. It had its effect; no attack was made. On the morning of the 8th the Constitution newspaper contained a telegraphic dispatch from New York that the Star of the West had sailed from your enterprising citizens are suffering and will continue to suffer from a loss of their valuable trade. I may be ignerant of the course of the trade of Louisville, but I reason from known facts. I cannot being muself to the conclusion that Louisville can the statement of Price, (who had removed be-

The fact is neither elleged nor proved, that the plaintiff, as constable, was held responsible for the satisfaction of the judgment to Powell & Co., or that he has suffered loss or injury by the non-delivery of the property as stipulated in the bond.

Upon what principle, then, can he maintain this action. The delivery bond, though taken to him as constable, is not for his personal benefit, but for the sole benefit of the judgment creditor, and it incores in law accordingly. If a suit be brought upon the bond at all, the college's name is merely moved for the heartift of the graditor. choose to forego his remedy on the bond or to abar-don the judgment, what right has the officer to et-force the bond? None whatever. If the officer, as such, had been made liable for the judgment, and had actually astinfied it, it may be that, upon an

might have resorted to an action on the bond. Smith vs. Alexander 4, Sueed 382. Tinta vs. Thompson 1, Head 456. But such is not the present case.

It is clear that the plaintiff shows no legal right to maintain the action, and for this reason if there were nothing else in the case, the judgment must

A true copy. W. R. CASWELL, Clerk.

implied transfer to him by operation of law, he

Louisiana State Seminary and Milli Marow Rouar, February 20, 1801.

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Application for the position, addressed "to the Presi"ent the Board of Supervisors, Louisiana State Seminary, etc. Fig. 2007fm, "aco mpanied with festimusials will be received units and the control of the president of the President Control of t nudria," accompanied with testimunians was our modria, accompanied with testimunians was our modern and five hundred dollars per anoma. In addition in receives five hundred dollars per anoma as Ordinance Officer. A commodious develing house is provided for him free of charge.

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